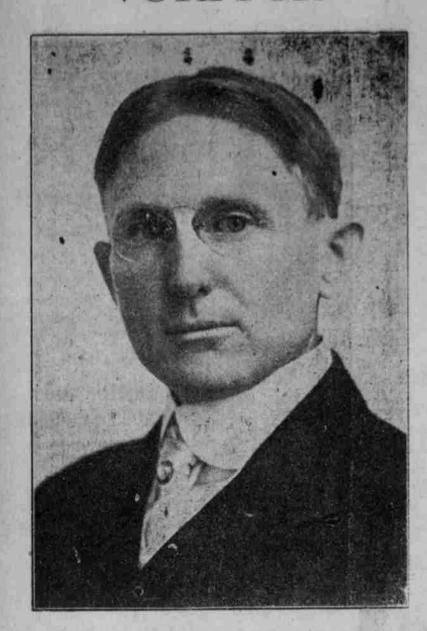
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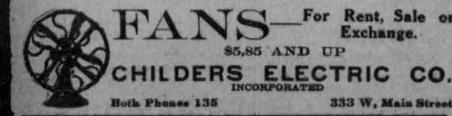
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Moral Influence of the Pope Essen-Factor in Part in Reconciliation

Papal Participation in Light of Diplomatic Usage and Established Custom.

Not the Slightest Reason Why Holy Father Should Be Denied

The Catholic press of the country have an interest in his participation in the conference, is merely a part in the problem of the participation of the problem of the participation a place a place that the representatives of the pow. ers taking part in the Peace Conference could do nothing better than interest in his participation in the conference, is merely a participation a place. But men—just men. And they see a place in the daily toil and the daily race. Just this—no more. Neither chee nor sob, and they see the second to the Moly second to the moly second to the participation of the participation at the conference, is merely a part in the conference of the participation of the participation in the conference, is merely a part in the conference, is merely a part in the conference of the participation of the participation in the conference of the participation of the participation of the participation in the conference of the participation in the labor of estaboffending against international cus-

tion has not been issued. The manner in which the Holy See would, if conditions made parions of Papal influence in the conerences of the representatives of the arious nations, are laid down in a emarkable treatise on "International State Congresses and Confermoss," a study in international law and diplomatic usage, which, according to European newspapers, will be the new regulation of international law is being discussed. The author of the treatise is a young savant of Budapest, Dr. Richard of analyzing the practice of

gatherings. Concerning the participation of for all social progress and improve he Holy See in the League of Nament. ions the author says: "In conferwhy such an advisory voice should be denied him. For his opinion, which in such cases would be expressed through a representative, Union of Missouri: could not but be of service to an the powers of the civilized world. Inso-far as the voice of the Papacy will diplomats in bringing peace back to be sounded only in the interest of the world. The foundation of the structure which they strive to erect structure which they strive to erect ing the way to mutual understand, is purely human wisdom, and its ing and reconciliation, the Holy See exercises a function traditionally its own, and which represents one of shepherd and father of all the people of the shepherd and father of all the people of the shepherd and father of all the people of the shepherd and father of all the people of the shepherd and father of all the people of the shepherd and father of all the people of the shepherd and father of all the people of the shepherd and father of the shepherd and s

he case heretofore. One can readily His mercies as well as His judg-perceive that in many cases the ments!" C. B. of C. V. perceive that in many cases the Pope, by virtue of his position, could have used his influence to the end that the nations might base their relations on a foundation of the consciousness of the solidarity of the human race, which would serve to eliminate hatred, injustice and materialistic egotism. The would be done in the sense of the thought of Cardinal Rampolla, who

fluence of the Pope, separated from all ecclesiastical tendencies, would have to be brought to bear on the situation. If one considers the services of the Papacy during many centuries in the interest of the peace

creasing influence of the Catholic Church, one can not fall to wish that the Pope may henceforth comovement, and weighs the over inoperate to the greatest possible degree in the perfection of interna- As, day after day, we've swelled the ional organization.

and conclusions the reader will have And who will wonder they found it to bear in mind that his book was written shortly before the end of the war. His argument is not affected, however, by the occasional use of the future tense. The author

Throughout the war the Vatican has given satisfactory proof that it has honestly endeavored to maintain its position above all party may nit. The war is over; the past is past. And here they stand in our crowded ways, The question as to whether have an interest in his participation

to accord to the Holy See the same trishts they have granted to the secular powers. As a matter of fact, the diplomats could have made excellent use of the strong moral influence exerted by the Vicegerent of Christ, regardless of whether they desired to discuss or to ignore the sovereign state or a spritual government with the attributes of sovereign state. question of the Papal States and the ernment with the attributes of sovtemporal power. The powers could ereignty. Just as the equalization The wounds and death of fields and indeed have invited the Holy See to of contracts can be materially adtrench lishing a League of Nations without neutral powers, so the concessions possible between the various parties tom and diplomatic usage. This is could surely be more readily con-evident from the history of interna-summated if His Holiness would Tried by fire, and found to be true, ional congresses and conferences- speak in the name of Christian char- And he's not begging from me or a consideration which makes it all ity and international justice. And the more regrettable that the invita- his voice would not be raised in vain. The spiritual power of the Pope can be exercised impartially for the benefit of all nations only i office independently of all secular

Thus far we have followed Dr Gruber. The statement would not be complete without adding that the task of mediation also should be enrusted to the Pope, and to him pri Naturally nothing is pected in this connection except the read with the greatest interest in discharge of his honorary duties. Of putting the Rhine between you diplomatic circles, and in fact wher- At the same time, however, the and the Hun? services of the Roman church in the interest of social reforms and of the silent furtherance of the cause by he means at her disposal would Fruber, who has set himself the task finally be recognized and appreciat ed. The justification of Papal par gresses and conferences, on the basis ticipation in certain diplomatic un-of authentic records and documents, dertakings must be investigated not and to thus reduce the practice to a only from the formally theoretical set of laws, and to elucidate it. The or the narrow practical viewpoint treatise affords the theoretical as but rather from the angle of Chriswell as practical man a means of tian culture, now obtaining for some quickly informing himself on the twenty centuries—a culture which and rulings of diplomatic and this should be frankly admitted -has formed the first foundation

influences.

The suggestions offered by Dr ences for the establishment of peace Gruber have not been followed—the Pope should have an advisory just as the Holy See was excluded voice, such advisory service to be from co-operating in the peace ef, unrestricted, except insofar as not to forts, so the Pope is apparently to nterfere with the fashioning of the be excluded from the work of erectofficial resolutions of the conference. Ing the structure of a League of There is not the slightest reason Nations. Therefore the Central Bu-

the principal purposes of the mis- ples of the earth, was not invited to sion of the Papacy as the temporal devote his energies to the perfection of the undertaking. The spirit of evil, diligently at work everywhere that, once the co-operation of the at present is seeking to isolate the Holy See in any congress is consented to in practice among the nations, it would no longer be within the power of any individual nation a League of Nations. He whom God to prevent Papal participation in has called to be the foundation stone diplomatic deliberations, as has been of His Church and the arbiter of

MERRY PARTY.

Miss Emma Mae Garvey and Miss Tess Garvey entertained on Thurs-day evening of last week with a happy party at their home on West The Broadway. The following were the present: Misses Marie Ledweg, who Florence Schmitt, Anna Lehan, Mary thought of Cardinal Rampolla, who wrote at the time of the call to the first conference at the Hague: "It is essential that Christian justice come to be recognized to the widest possible extent in the world. It is impossible for the world to enter upon an era of true peace without ward Held and Garland Raible."

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may fill.

Asking for neither our pity no

the peace-makers at the coming diplomatic congress should extend an invitation to the Pope, or if they With medaled breast and laureled But men-just men. And they seek

Just this-no more. Neither cheen

vanced through the co-operation of is a boy no more. He must hence- HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID forth plan And look on life with the eyes of

> from you. No, they're not looking for easy anaps. These straight and sun-browned sol-

dier chaps ticipation possible, co-operate in the the Pope can exercise his exalted But they, over there, have given the League of Nations, and the limita-office independently of all secular best That their lives were worth, that their souls possessed, And now that the cheers and the

songs die out, Don't leave them looking and loafing about. You liked the way that the work

Then take the fellows who turned that trick, Who ended the war and ended it quick.

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From every pulpit of whatever deomination in Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky, and every other State in the United States, will be read a message to each congregation from Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States Sunday, June 22, has been officially designated as Thrift Sunday, and Harold Braddock, Director of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department, has written a letter to ach pastor in the entire natio requesting them to lay before the members of their congregations the personal and patriotic reasons for erpetuating the lessons saving, wise spending and safe in-vestment, which the American pubic learned through the self-sacrific mposed by the war. Responses to Ministers of the gospel were brough ato closer touch with their people during the war than was ever alble before, and their leadership is more potent today than ever.

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